

LAST EDITION.

*Biggest Cask
in the World.*

It holds 27,000 gallons and would yield a glass of wine to 9,000,000 people. Illustrated.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

VOL. 48, NO. 249.

THURSDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—APRIL 15, 1897.—TWELVE PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

*The Up-To-Date
Bicycle Page.*

All the news, gossip and late ideas and inventions of interest to wheelmen.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

"Better to Have Than to Wish"---P.-D. Wants Obviate Wishing Fruitlessly.

RIVER BEATING
ITS OWN RECORD.

THIS DEATH IS
A MYSTERY.

BUT NEW ORLEANS' NEIGHBOR-
HOOD IS STILL SAFE.

RAISING ALL THE LEVEES. MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Rise of Three Inches at Omaha and a
North Wind May Prove Dis-
astrous There.

The following changes in the rivers, in feet and tenths, have occurred:
Risen—Cincinnati, 0.9; Louisville, 0.6; Sioux City, 0.4; Omaha, 0.2; Kansas City, 0.8; Davenport, 0.6; Keokuk, 0.5; Memphis, 0.1; Vicksburg, 0.4; New Orleans, 0.1; Fallen—Nashville, 4.5; Helena, 0.3; St. Paul, 0.5; La Crosse, 0.2; St. Louis, 0.6.

They were above the danger line and rising at Kansas City, 0.3; Memphis, 2.8; Vicksburg, 10.0; New Orleans, 2.5.

Above the danger line and falling—Helena, 1.8; St. Paul, 1.7; La Crosse, 2.8; Arkansas City, 2.8, stationary.

The river at St. Louis will fall to about 25.6 feet by Friday morning, with a further fall during the day.

The Missouri will rise west of Hermann and continue to fall to the eastward.

The Upper Mississippi will rise as far south as Hannibal.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15.—The river is beating its own record right along and is high enough to frighten the stoutest hearted, but there has not been a single surrender, nor is there a single break in the levee line in Louisiana.

Bayou La Fourche is still the weakest point, while on the river proper the Tensas and Fifth Levee districts are regarded the danger spots. Those sections are now wrestling with the flood wave, but the banks are holding. St. Joseph, in Tensas, has experienced a rise of half a foot in two days.

It is expected that the river will rise, but that figure may be exceeded to-night, and then it may be difficult to hold. The levees below, all the way to New Orleans and half way down to the Gulf, are being raised and strengthened daily and will be in better shape when the crisis comes.

While the train of President Spellman of the Pontchartrain Board was answering a call for help from Haniion City, a few miles above New Orleans, his coach was struck by lightning and the platform damaged. The levee to which he was going turned out to be safe.

OMAHA, Neb., April 15.—A rise of three inches in the river and a strong wind from the north may complete the work commenced early in the week by the Missouri. The flooded district in North and East Omaha is this morning a waste of tumbling yellow waves, driven ceaselessly against the hastily built dykes that yesterday checked their spread. The demolition of these dykes will turn the flood loose on the permanent embankments that hold back Cut-Off Lake and then the cataclysm may be looked for.

Cut-Off Lake raised more than a foot last night. It has established communication with the river by the eastern course, and is now sending a small stream over what was the upper end of the lake in the time when it was still part of the river. The hope is that this will afford a sufficient outlet to relieve the dykes at the lower end and thus prevent the ultimate transfer of several thousand of acres of Nebraska into Iowa.

The stream from the lake to the river runs west of the Columbia Distillery and east of the Carter White and Woods. It has cut through the approach to the East Omaha bridge over the Missouri River. The wind is driving more of the river through the breaks into Florence Lake than would come through naturally and the course from Florence Lake to Cut-Off Lake is a raging torrent. The houses surrounded by water are still standing, but many are being slowly undermined and must soon fall. There is little change in the situation down town. The smelter is still above water and the railroads have their threatened tracks well protected.

Two more families have been driven from their homes in East Omaha by the encroaching waves of Cut-Off Lake. The houses stood on what was considered high ground, and are now surrounded. The big ice houses of Swift & Co., crackers, to save which a desperate fight has been put up all week, are surrounded by swift running water. A steady current has set in through Cut-Off Lake, and this will aid the strong wind which is sending an immense volume of water against the dykes at the lake's lower end.

The east shore of the lake is gradually giving way under the wash of the waves. This adds to the menace. The lake rose several feet in twelve hours and another foot will enable it to establish a junction with the river over the east bank.

All available force is employed, but the efforts seem in vain. The waves are washing away the dyke built across the big break from Florence Lake and must soon turn its flood again into the Cut-Off. At noon the Government gauge showed the river at 17.1 feet above mean low water. This was reached but once before, in 1881.

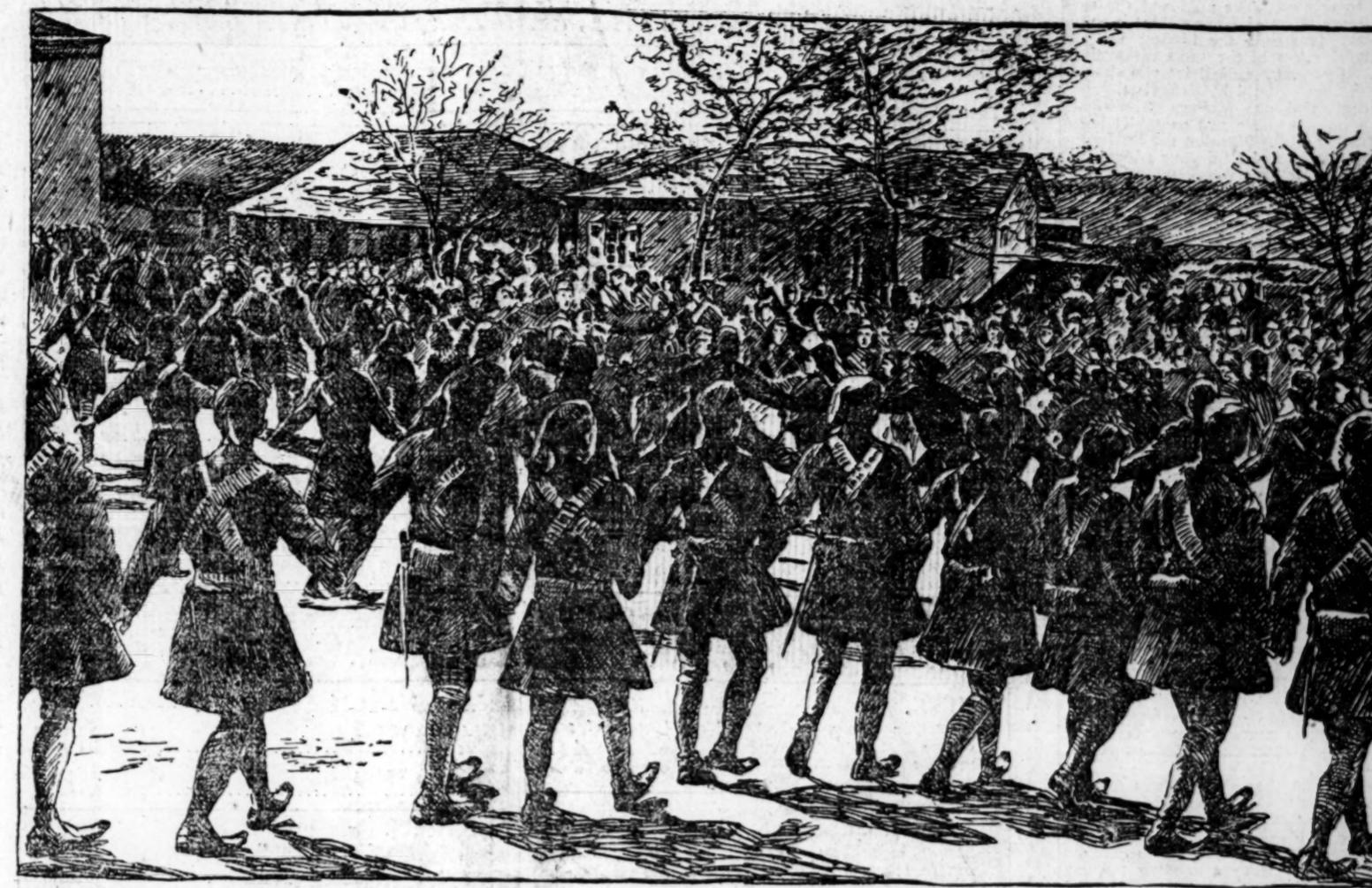
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.—The river this morning had risen eight inches since yesterday, marking three inches above the danger line, and is still coming up slowly. The water is beginning to spread out over the lowlands and the rise, therefore, is more slow. The current is still very swift and huge trees and other debris in large quantities constantly pass the city. Precautions taken against a flood have in most cases proven effective, and no very serious damage had been occasioned.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 15.—The Missouri here to-day is two inches above the flood mark of 1891, having risen four inches

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

EVZONE DANCING THE TSAMIKO AT PETA, ON THE GREEK FRONTIER.

(From a recent photograph by Pierre Quillard, special correspondent of *L'Illustration*, of Paris.)



AIR SHIP LANDED.

Rumor That the Aerial Navigator
Came to Earth at Springfield,
Ill., Thursday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15.—The rumor has just started here that the famous airship has landed near here. It is said that it came down safely in sight of several persons. Three men were aboard and were uninjured by the descent. They talked freely with those who saw them.

ALL DROWNED.

Report That Members of the Rescue
Party Which Went to Davis
Island Have Perished.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VICKSBURG, April 15.—Latest news from Davis' Bend is that the rescue party has been drowned. The whole island is flooded, and the Jeff Davis house overflowed.

New Coal Mining Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEPPERSON CITY, Mo., April 15.—The Section of St. Louis, chartered the Mercantile Coal and Mining Co. of St. Joseph; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, C. S. Watt, J. W. Atwill, W. P. Hubbard and others.

"When the Evzones dance the Turks fear," runs a Greek proverb.

"The men with the beautiful belts," as the name signifies, are the only soldiers left in Greece who wear the traditional national costume, which awakens memories of heroic deeds for many centuries. When they dance they sing a war song of monotonous rhythm and ferocious accent: they invoke the souls of their ancestors, stamping upon the ground, and

by their attitudes and gestures they imitate a battle and a victory.

"Nobody could fail to be struck by these sturdy mountaineers," writes Harry Newell, the famous war correspondent of London, "in scarlet cap, long tassel falling boquetishly over the ear, tight blue tunic with buttons arranged triangularwise, magnificently powdered petticoat standing at a wide angle, thick white woolen tights and pointed shoes with pompons on the toes—if he had come across them as I did, gathered

on the one flat spot of that advanced mountain village.

"It is a Sunday morning, and one part

of the garrison is in church, from which

come the deep sounds of Greek anthems.

The Evzones, two hundred, perhaps, form

a huge ring, every man's hand linked to

his neighbor's.

"One starts a song; all take up the

chorus. The first man in the ring steps

out and cuts a pretty caper, springs in

the air, twists and produces all the fancy

steps in his repertory, while still holding

the next man by the hand, and drags the whole huge ring in snake-like convolutions after him. The green once circled, another takes his place, and so, in Bryson's words, 'long daunted the kirtled clan.'

"Léon, Tricoupi looks on for a few minutes, then he springs into the circle,

takes his place at its head, and gives us

an exhibition of Greek dancing which a

Highland champion would not have disdained in his repertory, while still holding

the war-song rises loud and furious.

REVOLUTION.

It Has Broken Out in Honduras and
the Republic Is Under Mar-
tial Law.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—United States Consul Little telegraphs from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, that a revolution has broken out, and that the Republic is now under martial law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., April 15.—James Baker, section boss for the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad between West Quincy, Mo., and Palmyra, Mo. Julius Brenden, one of his hands, started to row across the Mississippi from here this morning at 2 o'clock. The boat capsized and Brenden drowned. Baker clung to the boat. His wife had brought him from the steamer Park Bluff to his aid and they succeeded in saving him.

GOT MORE THAN HE DESERVED.

HENRY SIFLEY'S WIFE CAME TO
HIS BEDSIDE.

DESERTED HER A YEAR AGO.

Superintendent Sutter Fixes Up a
Neat Little City Hospital
Romance.

The reconciliation of Henry Sifley and his wife at the City Hospital Thursday morning was pathetic. For more than a year they had been separated and no word had passed between them. Now Mrs. Sifley is at her husband's bedside, and she says she will not leave him until he is able to be released to his wife.

Sifley was received at the City Hospital Wednesday. He was delirious at times and often talked with his wife. Dr. Sutter considered his condition critical.

Sifley was exceptionally well dressed, about 44 years old and is intelligent. While convalescing he was a quiet, unobtrusive man. In his delirium he spoke of his wife, who he said, lived at 2007 Fourth street in Quincy. Dr. Sutter telephoned to her.

Mrs. Sifley reached St. Louis early Thursday morning and went direct to the City Hospital. She is a handsome woman, was still dressed in her former neat, trim, seashell saucers. She was greatly worried for her husband and wanted to go directly to him. A reporter went to Sifley, and, arousing him, asked if he wanted to see his wife.

"I have no wife," he said, "and have nothing to do with her. She is running on her side, closed her eyes and sank into a light sleep."

"It must be delirious," said Mrs. Sifley, when told what had transpired. "Please take me to him; I am so anxious to see him. He has not seen me for more than a year. He used to tell me about his patriotic business and more than a year ago he quit that to go out as advance agent for a circus. I opposed his going, and he left me. He was determined and left the city without letting us know. We have never heard a word from him, until yesterday morning."

When Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, he said he must be a misundertanding had parted them, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

When Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, he said he must be a misundertanding had parted them, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city until he was released, but all that had been explained, and she thanked Providence for the sickness that restored her husband to her.

Mrs. Sifley told Dr. Sutter she would remain in the city

the greatest difficulty in the transportation of war material and in the mounting of guns in commanding positions.

The whole frontier presents a warlike appearance. Zaria is held by a strong force of Greeks, infantry, cavalry and artillery, and forms the center of a first line of defense, which includes all the vassals of the Turks. The Greeks had the best positions on the frontier, their well-built, strongly-defended and admirably placed blockhouses, which remain to this day. The Greeks, like the irregulars, however, have made a decided change in the situation. In the rear of the Turks, first in their defense, and then remembered as rough, mountainous country, difficult to travel, even in time of peace, while in the rear of the Greeks, first in their defense, are the plains, which afford no shelter to troops resisting the advance of a powerful invading force. The Greeks have built a pontoon bridge, consisting of eleven pontoons picketed at both ends.

The River Salambria Peneus, along the northern part of Thessaly, is likely, if the Turks invade Greece, to be the scene of many battles. All the streams of the country have been dammed and the fords and shallow places are being looked after. At Komposhero the bridge was built across the river, and some time ago has been replaced by a military bridge, consisting of eleven pontoons picketed at both ends.

Soldiers are to be seen everywhere; all the horses and cattle have been requisitioned for the use of the army, and are being driven to the rear roads from daylight until dusk.

Constant patrols cover all the frontier; but the Greeks and the Christian peasants on the other side of the frontier have an intelligent department which monitors the movements of the Turks. One company of mandarins are well informed of all that is going on.

Kalambaka, on the Greek left, is another important position of the Greeks. A military road from Kalambaka to Velenzia, on the coast, has just been completed. Velenzia is the only port from Hallaionon Valley, and the Greeks have 6,000 men at that vicinity ready to meet a Turkish advance.

On the Turkish side there is no road beyond Vaskala, where some 6,000 Turkish troops are now quartered, and it is said to be the scene of the military operations of Alexander the Great, when he crossed to the destruction of Thebes.

The Greeks are making greatly for mountain work on the Fuzion, or armed mountaineers of Greece, whose strength, skill and endurance are well known.

SAD NEWS FOR EASTER.

Dr. Frankenfeld Is Afraid of Wet Weather for Sunday.

The Missouri River is rising north of Hermann. At Kansas City Thursday morning it registered 21.3 feet, showing .8 of a foot rise in twenty-four hours. Omaha reports a slight rise, but the river is still below the expected from that section in the next three days, and its effect on the Mississippi may be felt at this point. The local gauge read 27.7 feet Thursday, a drop of .6 foot since Wednesday.

At Keokuk the river is coming up slowly, but it is falling above there, and the only danger now seems to be the Mississippi will be caused by the Missouri.

Fair weather is predicted for Missouri the next few days, and the river is now brewing in lower New Mexico, with a north-easterly tendency that bodes no good for Easter bonnets and costumes. It has developed a strong pressure on the north, and Springfield is hoping he will be able to switch it off. Low pressure prevails in that entire section.

DEATH OF B. F. M'DANIEL.

At One Time Represented Saline County in the Legislature.

B. F. McDaniel, who several years ago represented Saline County in the House of Representatives of the State Legislature, died this morning at his residence, 306 North Garrison Avenue, from asthma. The remains will be shipped to Miami, Fla., the former home of the deceased. Mr. McDaniel was 53 years old and at one time was a member of the Lincoln County, being interested in politics and banking. He was also a lawyer and located here recently to engage in the legal profession. For several years prior to his death, Louis the deceased had made his home at Pueblo, Colo., where he had extensive real estate interests. Mr. McDaniel was unmarried.

THREE-CENT FARES.

Indianapolis Companies Are Ignoring the Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.—The new laws went into force at midnight by the Governor's proclamation. Chief interest here attaches to the 3-cent car fare. The Citizens' Street Railway Co. gave no instructions to conductors and still declines to consider the law until a decision is reached in the Federal Court, where a test case is under argument.

On a North Indianapolis car, a conductor put a young woman off at 25 cents, when she declared she had to have a row. The law provides a heavy penalty where more than 3 cents fare is collected.

RAILROAD CHANGES.

Several Roads Make New Official Arrangements.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.—The news to-day says that J. M. Chesbrough, General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway, will retire about May 1. Mr. Chesbrough will probably be succeeded by R. B. Bunting, formerly Traffic Manager of the Chicago & Great Western, who has been offered the place. Mr. Chesbrough will probably return to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The news also says that Charles C. Morris, formerly Traveling Passenger Agent of the St. Louis & San Joaquin, has been appointed District Passenger Agent of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at Des Moines. He will succeed Albert Vandebilt, who is transferred to St. Paul.

A YEAR FOR A ROBBER.

One of the Independence Gang Sentenced to Jail.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.—Ernest Ridgeway, one of four young men who on Thanksgiving night last held up and attempted to rob a car full of people on the Independence electric line, was to-day sentenced to one year in the County Jail. Oscar Brubaker, the third member of the gang, was given a like sentence. The other two men are still in jail awaiting trial.

GRAIN HAULING RULE.

Petition Circulated on 'Change to Extend the Time Limit.'

A petition was circulated on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange Thursday morning, asking that the time now owing only forty-eight hours for the hauling of grain sold on track be changed so as to give sixty-four hours. It was signed by all the feed dealers.

Kabler—Mayback.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 15.—Dr. Parks L. Kabler, of the local journal publishing Co., and Mrs. Alice Mayback were married this morning at the home of the bride's uncle, Hon. J. H. Dickson. They left on the noon train for St. Louis on a wedding tour.

The Franklin Special Bicycle, for ladies and gentlemen, advertised in another column, is a model '71 machine in every sense of the word and is fully guaranteed by the well-known firm of E. C. Meacham Arms Co., 306 and 308 North Fourth street.

Steamship Movements.

BREMERHAVEN, April 15.—Arrived: Lahn from New York, via Plymouth.

COMFORT AND KNOWLEDGE.

(Sent free by mail.)

Set aside for twenty-four hours a bottle or common glass filled with urine. A sediment or setting indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It is also of great value in the removal of the inability to hold urine and scalding pain in the bladder, following its use. Light wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

ILLINOIS BOARD OF PARDONS.

THE BILL IS ENCOUNTERING STRONG OPPOSITION.

THIRD READING IN HOUSE.

The Debate Enlivened by Sharp Attacks on Gov. Tanner and Ex-Gov. Altgeld.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15.—The Senate bill creating a State Board of Pardons was called up on second reading in the House, under a suspension of the rules by the speaker. The bill was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely. The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, was introduced by Rep. John D. Neely, and was referred to the Committee on Pardons.

MR. SHERMAN MADE A PROTEST.

CUBA HAS BEEN "RECOGNIZED."
AFTER A FASHION.

STATE OF CIVIL WAR EXISTS.

The Protest First Took the Form of a Note and Was Then Made Verbal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says:

The policy of the Administration in reference to Cuba is not likely to be criticized on the ground of indifference to the rights of American citizens. Secretary Sherman has made it plain to the Spanish authorities that they cannot be permitted to carry on war upon principles utterly at variance with modern civilization. In short, notice has been sent that this Government recognizes a state of civil war in Cuba, which demands a treatment of prisoners taken in action by either side somewhat different from that which seems to have been adopted thus far.

The immediate cause of this notice was of course the capture of the Cuban General Rivera, who was brought forthwith tried by drumhead court-martial and shot. The President immediately directed Secretary Sherman to draw up a protest against the contemplated action of Weyler. Upon second consideration, however, the protest took a less formal character. In a letter to the Spanish Minister in writing, Senator De Lome was sent by the Secretary of State and informed as to the views of the Government in the case. The verbal protest was no less explicit than that which Secretary Sherman had previously drafted. At any rate, it had its effect, for Gen. Rivera is still living.

Those who have seen the draft of the note say that the statement of the administration is referred to a fact apparent to all the world, injurious alike to the United States and to Spain. A desire is expressed to open a special session of Congress on terms which will secure to the people of Cuba local autonomy, yet heonorable to Spain and its claim of authority over it.

After all this has been said, however, the document states in unmistakable language that the administration is pursuing lawful occupations in a lawful way will be held to be entitled to the protection of the law, and in the belief no efforts will be spared by the Administration should they be arrested on suspicion.

The Administration disclaims from the notion that Cuba is a state which should be technically considered "traitors."

Nor will the Administration admit that they should be classed as "imperialists" or "colonialists."

They are not, however, of an arm and a state of "civil" war exists. Hence it is argued that the killing of soldiers or sailors is not within the bounds of law.

It outrages all feelings of humanity and is in direct conflict with the practice and tendency of civilized nations and civilized warfare.

The note closes with a reference to the case of Gen. Rivera, and expresses the hope that as a practical and merciful treatment will be accorded to him.

EVACUATING CUBA.

Spain Preparing to Withdraw Her Forces From the Island.

HAVANA, April 15.—It is said here that Spain has decided to cease military operations in Cuba as soon as the rainy season commences. The Government is making preparations to bring regular troops from the interior and embark them for Spain and the Philippine Islands at the first opportunity. The troops will be absent and the insurgents may ram through the heart of the island, from Cape San Antonio to the interior.

This is regarded as the downfall of Spain in Cuba, but notwithstanding her humiliation and bankruptcy, she nevertheless wants to assume the rôle of conqueror, offering favors to the conqueror.

The Queen will proclaim the election of a new government, and the disturbance in the island has ended feloniously and that Cuban commerce will continue the same as before with security and peace.

It will be stated that it has been necessary to change the government of the island into a military one, and that the Queen of Spain will interfere with the administration of affairs in the colony except as a tutor. The note will also say that the Span-

Bargain Squares.

The new thing in merchandising means positive bargains on the square for every day in the week—day something new and always cheap.

Bargain Square No. 1.
EMBROIDERY REMNANTS.

1200 Remnants of Embroideries, manufacturers' strips of 48 yards each, imported direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, and on tomorrow at 10c, 75c and 50c.

5c
Bargain Square No. 2.
RIBBONS

On the Bargain Square.

2 1/2 yards Silk Ribbons, consisting of Plain Taffeta and Taffeta, 2 to 3 inches wide, worth up to 10c.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

2 1/2 yards all pure Silk Ribbons, consisting of new Plaids, new Taffeta, new Moiré Taffeta, new Edge Taffeta, worth up to 50c.

25c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 3.
LACES.

600 pieces Net Top Oriental Laces, bought from a manufacturer in Piau and Bruges, Belgium—6 to 10 yards wide and worth up to 40c.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 4.
WHEELMEN.

Here's a Snap for Friday.

A manufacturer's line of Samples of Bicycle and Golf Stockings, in good quality Worsted—all sizes—worth \$1.00.

25c
at 49c, 39c and 25c
at 50c, 40c and 30c
catches the fates bird—a word to the wise.

Notions.

10c Crimped Horn Hair Pins, 5c
worth 10c per doz.

10c Tooth Brushes, 5c

10c Buttons in horn bone, 5c

10c Princess of Wales Dress Sets, 5c

10c 10 yards spool Cotton, 5c

10c Cakes Toilet Soap, 10c

10c Best American Pins, 10c

10c Nursery Pins, per dozen, 10c

10c Bottles Extra Quality Crown Bay Rum, 10c

Easter Bargains.

SILKS.

At 25c—Plain Taffeta Silks in Browns, Blues, Wine, Pink, etc.—nice quality all pure silk—regular value 50c.

Easter Bargain, 25c

At 33c—25 Pieces Fancy Silks, hand-waist fabrics in light grounds with pretty floral colorings—value 59c.

Easter Sale Price, 33c

At 49c—20 Pieces Handsome Black Brocade India Silks in 10 different designs—beautiful fabrics for waists and capes—par value 69c—Easter Bargain, 49c

Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 5.
CORSETS.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 6.
WHEELMEN.

Here's a Snap for Friday.

A manufacturer's line of Samples of Bicycle and Golf Stockings, in good quality Worsted—all sizes—worth \$1.00.

25c
at 49c, 39c and 25c
at 50c, 40c and 30c
catches the fates bird—a word to the wise.

Notions.

10c Crimped Horn Hair Pins, 5c
worth 10c per doz.

10c Tooth Brushes, 5c

10c Buttons in horn bone, 5c

10c Princess of Wales Dress Sets, 5c

10c 10 yards spool Cotton, 5c

10c Cakes Toilet Soap, 10c

10c Best American Pins, 10c

10c Nursery Pins, per dozen, 10c

10c Bottles Extra Quality Crown Bay Rum, 10c

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 7.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 8.
WHEELMEN.

Here's a Snap for Friday.

A manufacturer's line of Samples of Bicycle and Golf Stockings, in good quality Worsted—all sizes—worth \$1.00.

25c
at 49c, 39c and 25c
at 50c, 40c and 30c
catches the fates bird—a word to the wise.

Notions.

10c Crimped Horn Hair Pins, 5c
worth 10c per doz.

10c Tooth Brushes, 5c

10c Buttons in horn bone, 5c

10c Princess of Wales Dress Sets, 5c

10c 10 yards spool Cotton, 5c

10c Cakes Toilet Soap, 10c

10c Best American Pins, 10c

10c Nursery Pins, per dozen, 10c

10c Bottles Extra Quality Crown Bay Rum, 10c

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 9.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 10.
WHEELMEN.

Here's a Snap for Friday.

A manufacturer's line of Samples of Bicycle and Golf Stockings, in good quality Worsted—all sizes—worth \$1.00.

25c
at 49c, 39c and 25c
at 50c, 40c and 30c
catches the fates bird—a word to the wise.

Notions.

10c Crimped Horn Hair Pins, 5c
worth 10c per doz.

10c Tooth Brushes, 5c

10c Buttons in horn bone, 5c

10c Princess of Wales Dress Sets, 5c

10c 10 yards spool Cotton, 5c

10c Cakes Toilet Soap, 10c

10c Best American Pins, 10c

10c Nursery Pins, per dozen, 10c

10c Bottles Extra Quality Crown Bay Rum, 10c

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 11.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 12.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 13.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 14.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 15.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

10c
Easter Sale Price.

Bargain Square No. 16.
LACES.

Why Not have your Corset fitted? You do you buy a dress, unless it is specially made to fit you—will tell you a dress to be a perfect fit must be over a perfect fitting corset. See our Corsets, they are made to order, it costs nothing to have yourself fitted and fitted artistically.

Her Majesty's Corset, in broken sizes, sold elsewhere \$1.00 to \$1.25.

HOT SPORT BY THE OUTLAWS.

JOHN HAMBRECK WILL SOON OPEN UP HIS NIGHT TRACK.

HE MAKES A FEW PROMISES.

The Game, He Says, Will Be Gilt-Edged, but Wholly Within Breeders' Bill Terms.

John Hambrick, the well-known horseman, is going to furnish some hot sport to the betting fraternity soon. He will furnish it at New Sportsman's Park under the name of the Missouri Jockey Club and Athletic Association. That the said article of sport will be warm Hambrick gives his own word, but at that he wants it distinctly understood that everything will be regular, and safely within the limits of the law.

"I am going to jail any day than anybody else," says Hambrick. If asked if his scheme will clash in any way with the proposed new Breeders' Bill, he says, "There will be nothing about that on the track. But the sport will be the best, and we will give all opposition a strong legitimate run for their money."

An earnest that he will run everything on the best plan Mr. Hambrick announces that he hopes to have his horsemen's stand at the new Sportsman's Park of Nashville. Everybody who knows anything about racing, particularly racing in the South, knows Col. Hambrick. He is one of the most popular horsemen in that section of the country. Should he come here it would be a great card for the next racing club. Negotiations are now in progress, and the meetings are now being carried on through Judge John J. Carter, another well-known horseman.

The new company, of which Mr. Hambrick is the head, was incorporated a few days ago, and it has a barrel of money behind it. It is to run for a year, and every night will be generous, so the president declares, and nothing will be left undone for the comfort of the new horsemen.

A temporary lease of the grounds has been secured. It was first intended that the corporation should be known as the Sportsman's Park Jockey Club, but it will be affiliated with the articles of incorporation of the base ball club, and the word "Missouri" was substituted.

The track will open for night racing about May 15, and will continue until well into July before discontinuing on account of the new horsemen's stand, which will be open for night racing. The day racing will be begun on May 3, and continued every day that the track is open, except when the racing is playing at home. May 3 is also the opening day for the Nashville meeting.

"I hope good sport, of course promised," said Mr. Hambrick this morning. "It is true that they are outlaws, but the ban was put upon them only because their owners, who are horsemen, had to have them to race the animals in the winter or starve to death. Winter racing is their only offering, and we will do our best to make these circumstances not going to interfere with the quality of sport given nor cause any trouble."

"We shall have the prettiest betting shed you ever saw. We'll run a foreign book, and let you tell me, we are going to have the prettiest and the truest book from us. How we are going to get them, but we'll have 'em. We'll be the best, and we'll understand on another point, also. There will be no instance, when we shall have a competitor for a track, or a track manager, or any irregulars. We are in this to provide good racing for the best class of sporting people, and we'll carry out our intent."

The first day's proceeds will be given entirely for the benefit of the lower Mississippi flood.

Mr. Hambrick has just received a letter from Joe Vendig of New York city, who writes that having heard of the incorporation of the new horsemen's stand, he has opened up correspondence with Hambrick. Joe Vendig is well known as Dan Stuart's partner in the well-known firm of Corbett and Vendig, which he founded between Corbett and Mitchell three years ago, and also as the promoter of the Texas Arkansas Fair, when Corbett and Vendig were well matched in the first line. It is presumed that he thinks Mr. Hambrick's new club will be something in the glove line of the future.

"I'm not a follower of that game by a long shot," said Hambrick, "and unless we were to be in the sun, and that such a thing was permissible under the law we wouldn't consider it for a moment."

"I find the terms of the 'peones' bill which becomes law in July, we shall continue our day racing for ninety days, and when the law says stop we shall stop."

South Side race track directors met Wednesday night, and it was decided to open night racing a week from Saturday night.

MARION MILLS IS HERE.

She Faces Without a Driver, and Is a Wonder Among Horses.

Marion Mills, a fast pacing mare, whose speed alone would distinguish her, is in the city, accompanied by her owner, Mr. G. W. Athearn, of Oshkosh, Wis. The mare is the present holder of the record for pacing mares, having done the standard test on Sept. 9 last, over the Grand Rapids track in 1:56.4, a quarter better than the best previous time.

Aside from her great abilities, the mare is also a most unusual animal, for her intelligence. All her performances are done without a sulky, rider or the guiding hand of a driver. She is instance, when she has a break, at her utmost. One peculiar feature of her fast miles, and one that shows almost complete power, is that the last quarter is, as it were, the fastest of the route. No noisy demonstration from the grandstand, no rattle here or there. She seems to know when her mile is finished and when she is being blanketed by her groom returns to the "sulky" stand and salutes the presiding officials.

She will be exhibited the coming season at the different horse shows, and will no doubt cause a sensation among horsemen. Thursday afternoon she will do the distance

Easter Suits and Outer Garments.

Tailor-made suit with silk-lined cut-surge and English checks, in all the latest shades. Has a well-cut skirt, and is a big **\$5.98** bargain all.

Eton Suit of English all-wool chintz, Serge, and English checks, in all the latest shades, coat and skirt lined with good chintz, and is a big **\$8.85** bargain all.

Boiler Coat Suit of English all-wool chintz, in new shades, coat and skirt lined with good chintz, and is a big **\$6.98** each.

Easter sale price, **\$9.95**

Fly Front Reversible Blazer or Mess Coat of cheviot serge or fine ladies' cloth. In all the latest colors, both coat and skirt lined with good chintz, and is a big **\$11.98** each.

Children's Reverses (For ages 6 to 14). Revers of all-wool cloth in various colors, made with Empire pleats, front and back, with wide bands, and braid trimmed—worn over special kid sale, **\$1.39**

Revers of all-wool English check with yoke, and cuffs of contrasting colored cloth, empire pleats and nicely broidered. Our price, each **\$2.48**

Dress Skirts. Search the town for the new and you will not find their equal.

Skirt of Mohair Brocade in latest patterns, percale lined and cut in a very dresy garment for only **\$2.98**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and made by men tailors included and with no extra charge for only **\$1.25**

Skirt of all-wool Covert Cloth, in all patterns, percale lined and cut in a plain black and

"UNCLE" FILLEY'S SLICE OF PIE.

THINKS HE'S ENTITLED TO THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

JOY SAYS HE SHOULD HAVE IT.

"De Ole Man" Is Going to Washington to Tell McKinley About the Late Victory.

Boss Filley is said to be a receptive candidate for the St. Louis postmastership. If a newspaper man attempts to interview the Boss on the subject, he not only denies the rumor, but goes in a rage, and stamps it as false.

Some declare that there is method in this preposterous. "De Ole Man" vows he is not looking for anything, and would not take anything if it were offered him. Important members of the Filley "push" are swearing by the blue heavens that "De Ole Man" deserves to receive the postmastership.

It is believed that the "Ole Man" at the moment had no desire to go about in public places and mention his name for Postmaster as a "feeler." He is now, however, the Keren's faction would take to the idea.

Congressman Charles F. Joy of the Eleventh District, the April 10, 1896, "Ole Man" had been holding secret councils with "De Ole Man" at the Mosque. Mr. Joy has been in St. Louis for ten days, and Keren's faction is now in full swing.

He would like to see Boss Filley made Postmaster, and here is the way he tells it:

"I think 'Ole Man' Filley, as a Democratic reporter, will call him, deserves to be made Postmaster of St. Louis. He deserves for the work he has done for the party. The late Mayoralty campaign shows what Mr. Filley has done in the way of organization, and was a victory for the publican party. And what faction deserves the credit for that victory? Surely not the 'Ole Man' party. The Keren's faction is now directed by the wise counsel and guiding hand of Mr. Filley."

Ziegenthal was elected Mayor by 6,000 votes, and the Democratic candidates, showing that they had been only one opponent. Mr. Ziegenthal would still be elected, however, if all the other were going Democratic. St. Louis remains Republican. Mr. Filley deserves recognition, and for the Postmastership. Mr. Filley, thinking that he had been elected for the Postmastership—Col. F. W. Schurte" was suggested.

Oh, yes! I know that Col. Schurte, Col. James O. Churchill and C. H. Smith, Keren's private secretary, are out for anything they can get. I know Congressmen Joy, the "Ole Man," the Office Collector of Customs or United States Appraiser or Collector of Internal Revenue, Churchill would be a good man to have as Postmaster, so would Col. Schurte be contented with any one of them. Col. Schurte is after the same office, too, and he is a good man. He is willing to stand in the background. But I do not believe that Col. Keren's will recommend all of them for appointments.

Col. Schurte, the "Ole Man," who hopes to secure the Filley backing for Postmaster, will be disappointed.

"Ole Man" Filley says he will go to Washington in a few days, and Chairman Devoy will step down and out, unless he is re-elected. Mr. Devoy says he is ready to quit.

PLAN OF REORGANIZATION.

Democratic City Central Committee Will Take Up the Matter To-night.

At Thursday night's meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee, composed of the 48 precinct committeemen and the sixty-five executive committeemen, a number of points as to the jurisdiction of the two sets of committeemen will be finally determined.

State Chairman Sam B. Cook will be present and give his views as to the reorganization.

Chairman Devoy of the City Executive Committee will call the meeting to order. He will then call the regular temporary chairman and when that official is elected Mr. Devoy will step aside.

You can say that I told the Executive Committee that night that I would not consent to its selecting the temporary officers of the meeting to-night at Masonic Temple.

At Post-Dispatch's office, however, I followed that plan, you know, at the recent meeting, and I told the temporary chairman and when that official is elected Mr. Devoy will step aside.

MURPHY PLAYS BALL.

The Stern Judge Undrubs and Sports in the Gentle Zephyrs.

Judge David Murphy, like all men truly great, seeks at times relaxation and diversion.

At Euclid and Cote Brilliantes avenues, Wednesday afternoon, a number of boys were playing base ball on the big grass in front of the Indian Inn, firm Diefeld & Snow. They were having a good time when Judge Murphy blew along. He watched the game for a while, and then the Indian Inn, with a look of wretched woe, swatted the ball a soak which sent it soaring over Mr. Snow's house, narrowly missing the upper windows. The Judge sat down and had a hearty laugh, while the boys went after the ball.

The Judge had all kinds of a time with the boys, and finally, after the neighborhood, hung out of the windows or assembled on the lawn to see his honor dispense justice.

After about an hour of this sort of diversion the Judge issued a general challenge to the boys to play a match game any old time and departed.

RESENTED THE CHARGE.

John Murray Accused His Wife of Riffing His Pockets.

John Murray is a tar roofer. He lives at 1200 Palm street. Wednesday night he went home with a jar on. His wife took exception to his conduct.

John was insulting. He used bad language and accused Mary of a crime which she had been taking money from his pockets when he was asleep.

This so angered her that she picked up a kitchen knife and cut a slash on his hand. He threw up his left arm and caught the knife on the elbow. The blade cut to the bone.

The stopped the argument. John had the wound dressed at the North End Dispensary. He remained home and slept off his jar in peace.

The first box helped me so much that I tried another and then to complete the cure used two more boxes, making four in all. I am now completely cured. Have not a trace of piles and had suffered for four years with the worst form of protruding piles.

I suffered death from piles, but I have found the Pyramid Pile Cure to be just as represented. I have recommended it to several of my friends and am thankful to be able to write you what good I thought to have done for me.

Physicians recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure because it contains no opium, cocaine, or mineral poison of any kind, and because it is so safe and pleasant to use, being painless and applied at night. The patient is cured in a surprisingly short time, with no inconvenience whatever.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, and if there is any constipation it is well to use the Pyramid Pile at the same time with the Pile Cure, as constipation is very often the cause of piles and the piles effectively remove the constipated condition.

The Franklin Special Bicycle, for ladies and gentlemen, advertised in another column, is a model "7" machine in every sense of the word and is fully effective in removing the cause of piles and the piles effectively remove the constipated condition.

Write to Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich., for little book on cause and cure of piles sent by mail free.



Ladies' Suits.

A lot of All-Wool Serge Suits, made with Eton Jacket, Silk Lined, large sailor collar, skirt 4 yards wide, all lined, worth \$9.00; Easter Week..... \$3.95

A nobby lot of New Suits, made of fancy mixture cloths, Silk Lined Jackets, all lined skirts, perfect-fitting, value \$10.75; Easter Week..... \$5.98

We place on sale a lot of Eton, Fly Front, Tight-Fitting and Brandenburg, Braided Suits—Silk Lined Coats—all lined skirts—these are sample suits and worth \$15.00 to \$22.50; Easter Week..... \$10.00

Dress Skirts.

We place on sale a new lot of hand-some Silk Skirts, 4 yards wide, all lined, velvet bound, new, large patterns, proper hanging, worth \$3.95; Easter Week..... \$1.45

Fancy Check Skirts, 4 yards wide, all lined, new spring shades, \$1.39; Easter Week..... \$1.25

See our Silk-lined Skirt \$1.98; Easter Week..... \$1.75

Silk Capes.

Fancy Shoulder Capes, ruches and ribbons, all lined, full circular sweep, worth \$2.75; Easter Week..... \$1.45

Large Check Skirts, 4 yards wide, all lined, new spring shades, \$1.39; Easter Week..... \$1.25

See our Silk-lined Skirt \$1.98; Easter Week..... \$1.75

Ladies' Jackets.

A lot of Children's Jackets, all colors, all sizes, all styles, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50; some slightly soiled; Easter Week..... \$1.75

Beautiful Empire Pleat Jackets, made of all-wool cloths, large sailor collar, neatly braided, worth \$3; Easter Week..... \$1.75

See our Silk-lined Jacket \$1.98; Easter Week..... \$1.75

See our Silk-lined Skirt \$1.98; Easter Week..... \$1.75

"ONKEL" HENRY AUF DIE WASSER.

CHARLES H. STONE ENTERTAINS
THE EXECUTIVE AND "PUSH."

THERE WERE REFRESHMENTS.

Scenes and Incidents of a Harbor Boat
Trip to the Mouth of the
Missouri.

Thirty-three years ago Wednesday Abraham Lincoln was shot. In commemoration of the day, the local Republican press took a junket up the river on the harbor boat, and some of them got half shot.

The Commissioner Stone planned it as a sort of fresh air mission outing for the members of the Board of Public Improvements and the Mayor. He wanted to show them his big river.

But there is lots of room on the harbor boat and a few dozen of Uncle Filley's political progeny were taken along as ballast.

One o'clock was the hour announced for the start, but when the bell sounded, Onkel Henry and President McMath were both missing. Onkel Henry had stepped out of the life of the party, and it would never do to leave him out.

Captain Stomper messengers on board to see if the youngsters hadn't climbed over the rail when he wasn't looking, but they were not there.

"We have," said the Captain, "we have the right of way. It don't matter if we do start late."

Five minutes later Mr. McMath moseyed down the hill.

Street Commissioner Milner was standing on the pier, plucking his hat to Uncle Filley. He called Mr. McMath over.

"You gentlemen ought to know each other," he said merrily, and introduced them.

Just then Onkel Henry came in sight.

He and Charlie Weneker were wandering along the water's edge, hand in hand, now stopping to stonking stones at the floating jetsam.

At the foot of Elm street a man stopped him and asked him for a job. He had one in the two. Colleagues moved on.

Onkel Henry was telling Charlie how to not collect the dog licenses.

As the boat went by, the crowd on the promenade of the boat said "Wie gehts."

"Gans gut," answered Onkel Henry.

Capt. Stone said: "Let 'er go," and the boat went on.

"Hooyer fuer Onkel Henry," shouted an enthusiastic stevedore from the deck of the boat.

The Mayor took off his hat and bowed low. "Se dot," he chuckled, "they're hollerin' yet."

"Put that down," he said, turning to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

He put his crowd behind him and was feeling brave. He called a few lines of wien-inked Deutsche and invited the reporter to put that down also. But he said it fast.

The Mayor took a position in the prow of the boat, where he could easily be seen from the shore. At the slightest provocation he bowed or waved his hand.

Up in the half-submerged Little Oklahoma a woman flung to the breeze the toe of a shoe, a sharp cry of pain and sorrow. Her intention was the laudable one of drying it along with the rest of the family wash.

Onkel Henry, who had a right to a nod of homage. He pulled off his Filleyesque sky-plate and bowed and purred contentedly to himself.

At the Chain of Rocks inlet tower Hermit Sweeney waved a red bandana from the battlements as a signal of distress.

With a shout now within hailing distance he alighted his speaking trumpet and shouted:

"Ship ahoy!"

"We willst du haben?" Capt. Jenks yelled back at him.

"Who's elected Mare?"

"The gassen," the gang yelled in a mighty chorus.

"The devil," groaned Sweeney and dropped out of sight.

"We go to the mouth of the Missouri," said Capt. Whitede.

"When we have the refreshments."

"We are drowning all the time!"

asked Butch Wagner.

By and by the boat tooted its horn and began to swing around. Everybody rushed on deck.

"Are we at the mouth of the Missouri?" they asked.

"We could Capt. Stone.

"Where is it?"

"Over there by that clump of trees."

"But we can't see it," said Illus Wurzburger. "It's full of water. Vat yuink?"

The steward had in the meantime raked the bed of the stream for the "sand wich' is," and then served up the lunch. He beat his tom-tom, and the gang made a rousing noise.

Onkel Henry stood at the head of the table and set the pace. In the absence of water the rations were washed down with bottled water.

The Chief Executive proved his title to the office by slinging more amber than Butch Wagner and the other members of the gang.

The gang drank steins to Ziegenheim and somebody whose education had been neglected by age or speech.

Onkel Henry and Nien, dies ist nicht any hollow meetings."

Nobody insisted.

Judge Peabody went out on the hurricane deck and another captain over side talked, as he hoped, for publication.

"There's something fascinating about water," he said, sweeping the broad expanse with his hand, "it makes you feel young again—kind of homey."

He had the effect all right, but was a little mixed on the cause.

Just then he caught sight of a flock of five deer drowsing in the water. He pulled a big gun out of his trouser leg and blazed away. Thoughts of bloody murder flashed through his mind, and he had a hundred hands clutched shooting iron.

Butch and Nic chased each other after him. "Who's escaped?"

The Judge, who took careful aim, and emptied his gun. Each time it kicked up in the air, and the bullets struck the water a hundred feet beyond the bogus ducks.

He squatted down and scanned the water for blood with his field glasses.

"I am," he said, "that's what I call it."

"Killed three out of five."

The game was not retrieved. The only one of the deer was the one in Swaine's bullet.

John Thomas Brady.

A few days ago this versatile pup was scratched on the map by a tom cat. He was found lying on the floor in the kitchen, where the Judge was slaughtering the ducks he caught sight of the boat's mascot, a black and tan pug, named Billy Clarkson.

The dog never saw a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

A perpendicular ladder stood near.

The dog had never seen a ladder. He was born in the kitchen, and can't even get up a post.

LADIES....

And the Attention of Society People Generally.
Don't Forget That Our Slaughter Sale of

Society Stationery

Is for the sole purpose of introducing to the public our new "Stationery and Engraving Department." Here is a grand opportunity to lay in a supply of Writing Paper, etc., at prices never before heard of.

A N V SPECIMEN BARGAINS....

Visiting Cards, engraved, "from plate," per hundred	75¢
Visiting Cards, engraved, "with plate," per hundred	\$1.00
One pound (120 sheets) Real Irish Linen Writing Paper	18¢
Mourning Paper, in five different sizes and borders, at cost to close; regular price 80¢ to \$1.00; choice (per quire and pack)	40¢
One-quire box, with Envelopes to match, best Irish Linen with your monogram of 3 initials or address	45¢
Faber's Hexagon Lead Pencils, per dozen	30¢
Pen Points, Esterbrook's, Gillett's and Spencerian, per gross	48¢

EASTER BRIDES
HAVE THE CALL.

SOCIETY IS AGOG OVER APPROACHING NUPTIALS.

MR. TOM DOAN WILL WED.

Brides of the Month Are Misses Edith Rexford, Abby Goddard, Clara Lepere and Belle Mellon.

Cupid's messengers are already on the wing. The solemnity of Holy Week is much lightened by thoughts of matrimony and marriage in marriage. The weddings will begin in May, and each day will have its quota for several weeks to come.

From Minneapolis have come cards from Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Greenleaf, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Greenleaf, and Mr. James T. Drummond, Jr., on Tuesday, April 8, at Minneapolis. Inclosed were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond's "home" cards.

Cards have been sent out for the marriage of Mr. Thomas Doan of New York, formerly of this city, and Miss Edith Rexford, who will be celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Clark Kenney, 2337 Delmar avenue, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassell at their home, 5548 Chamberlain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter have given up their home in Webster Groves and have moved to Webster.

Mrs. Thomas Carter of Vandeventer place returned a few days ago from Mexico, Mo., where she visited her mother.

Mr. Will D. Boyce of 2757 West Pine street is now in Webster, having completed his operation.

He will be out in a few days.

Mrs. Eastman has closed her card book, and is now looking for a new one, which will remain until next fall visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bransford Lewis has been with a party of friends making a visit to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kenney, 2337 Delmar avenue, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassell, a pretty Louis girl, will serve her as maid of honor, and Mr. George Doan as best man. Miss Alice Kinnear, of Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Doan, will serve as bridesmaids, and Messrs. Doan, Harry and Arthur Lee as groomsmen. The ushers will be Messrs. Alton Kenney, Doan, Kinnear, and Arthur Lee.

Mr. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. Anderson Gratz, after passing the winter in New York, has returned to her suburban home for the spring season.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Mr. Cecil Greig and Miss Jessie Howard, which will be celebrated April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of the week to Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and his wife have returned to the home in Wichita, Kan., from a visit of

FREE. BRANDT'S **FREE.**
WILL GIVE AWAY FREE
(With Sales)

...TO THE CHILDREN...

All This Week,

Chickens, Ducks and Rabbits

(Easter Novelties.)

We Want to See Every Child in the City
This Week.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO.,

Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.
FREE. SEND NAME
FOR NEW CATALOGUE. FREE.

AIR SHIP LANDED,
LOADED WITH

EASTER HATS

—FOR—

MATTHEWS,

HATTER,

700 Pine Street.

FRAUD ALLEGED.

Defense Set Up by a Life Insurance Company to Suit on a Policy.

The suit of Mary C. Porter against the Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Association is on trial before Circuit Judge "Flash" Jones. The defense is that the insurance policy, on which Mrs. Porter sued, was secured by fraud, which was committed by the company.

The suit was brought on a policy issued in February, 1886, on the life of one Jennie Jones, at the time employed in Port Jernigan on Cossatot avenue and wife of Mrs. L. D. Seeger of 4117 Cozens avenue. She died Nov. 17, 1888.

The company introduced testimony Thursday to show that while the policy was issued to the applicant as Jennie Jones, her name was K. K. Seeger and she not only misrepresented her own identity but gave her mother's name as Alice Jones when in fact it was Alice Elston.

In addition, the company alleges the policy lapsed for non-payment of the premium and that the certificate was issued by man on his own certificate—that she had not been ill since the policy was taken out—and that she had been ill for a week, although the woman had been under the care of physicians almost constantly.

Porter, according to the testimony, lives at 6200 Euclid avenue. The company was requested to his wife in the will left by the deceased.

Busy Bee Bargain Day To-Morrow.
Broken Taffy and Buttercup Ic. a pound.

DAVID WILL RECOVER.

The Unfortunate Swain from Kimmick's Is Out of Danger.

Louis David, the Missouri Pacific swimmer who was nearly killed on his wedding morning, is in a fair way to recover. Doctors at the Missouri Pacific Hospital say he will be about in a week. His bride-to-be, Miss Mamie Voss, and her mother, Mrs. Voss, were at Kimmick's Wednesday night. They will return next week, and the wedding will take place before they again return.

The Kimmick authorities have obtained no clue to the identity of the miscreant who threw the stone at David while he was on the way to his bride's home.

Burlington Route to St. Joseph.

NOW HE'S WISER.

Man Interfered 'Twixt Husband and Wife and It Costs \$10.

Woodson Quarrels and the family of John C. Gliday occupy apartments in the rear of the Gliday's home on Locust. Thursday morning at 4 o'clock Gliday's wife was stoned by the Glidays fighting. The woman screamed for help and Quarrels went to the rescue. He put the husband out of the house.

A few hours later he was arrested for disturbing the peace and prosecuted in Police Court by husband and wife. He was fined \$10.

BAD BLOOD

A written guarantee to CURE EVERY CASE OF MONEY REFUNDED.

Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases reported ten years ago have never seen a symptom since. We have a special guarantee to cure or refund all money paid. We have a special guarantee to refund all money paid so as to give you a reputation for trust. We can do so and we will pay railroad fare to New York to see you.

When asked what he would do in the event that his application for the army should be rejected he said, "My condition is now so bad that if it has been, yet I feel better because my application is pending with the army recruiting officer." He said he had accepted. I also feel relieved because I have no longer searching for employment. I have a good job now and I am not worried about it.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is a relief in one sense, because it ends suspense. I expect nothing but good.

He will be given a temporary job and that very fact is

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.



SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—Wanted, position by a first-class bread and cake baker. Ad. W. W. C., 4013A Cozens.

BAKER—Wants a steady job for Saturday night and Sunday. Ad. 2727 Stoddard st., J. H. B.

BAKER—Sober, reliable, all-round baker, stranger to the trade, wants position. Globe Hotel, 1125 N. 6th st., Vienna Joe.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by a German coachman, care of horses, cows and household; city references. Ad. S 599, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, by workman of any kind; will do work in exchange for groceries. Ad. 2000, this office.

DRUG—**DRUG**—Situation by druggist, willing to begin on small salary; has refs. Ad. G 605, this office.

ENGLISHMAN—Anyone needing intelligent young Englishman around private or public place will make no error by choosing this ad. Ad. S 598, this office.

MAN—Paper cleaner, wallpaper cleaner, experienced, wants work by the day or job. Ad. Marshall, 912 N. 20th st.

MAN—A quiet, sober, industrious man wants situation to attend to cow and horses and work around place. Ad. A 612, this office.

MAN—Wanted, work as hard-working young married man; willing to do anything; no canvassing. Ad. W 600, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation in private family to attend horse, cows, garden, etc.; good references. Ad. G 604, this office.

MAN—Educated, sober young man of 23 would like position in insurance company. Ad. J. M., 4020 Chouteau av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by industrious, trustworthy German; experienced in wholesale housewares; moderate salary. Ad. C 604, this office.

MAN—Wanted, sit by a colored man on a farm; good ref. Ed. Dolaney, 1910 Carr st.

MAN—A middle-aged man desires position to attend horses, cows, garden and lawn; references. Ad. E 604, this office.

PLUMMER—I want work at plumbing and gas-fitting; reasonable prices; good service. Ad. K 600, this office.

PAINTER—A painter, paper-hanger, paper-cleaner and whitener wants work. Ad. Painter, 1927 Morgan, rear.

PRINTER—Practical printer wants situation with progressive country newspaper. Ad. 1000, this office.

FOOTER—Wanted, situation by young colored man as porter, delivery or loader to horses; refs. Ad. P. 2731 Leclerc av.

PAINTER—Good painter wants painting to do in private houses or for horse; cheap. R. C., 1357A Delmar.

PAINTER—A good painter and grainer wants situation in and out of city. Ad. P 597, this office.

STENOGRAFIER—Thoroughly competent stenographer, whose general knowledge of business is good, desires position; references first-class. Ad. C 605, this office.

WALTER—Wanted, situation by colored head waiter, cook, waiter, etc.; good references. Ad. P 1019 Market st., J.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted by a reliable man as watchman, day or night; good references. Ad. S 599, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, by an intelligent, energetic and educated young man; good character, employed at anything respectable; references furnished. Ad. H 605, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Messrs. Tailoring Co., 5th and 2nd floor.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Messrs. Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2nd floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOY—Wanted—Experienced pageboy, 4500A East, av., near Court pl.

BOY—Wanted—Strong colored boy as porter. Call at once, 2708 Franklin.

BAKER—Wanted—Third-hand baker or strong boy on census. McKinley Bread Co., 16th and Franklin av.

BOY—Wanted—At 1121 Locust st.

BOY—Wanted—Good houseboy. Side door, 4810 Delmar.

BOY—WANTED—A competent boy for house and dining room work. 4212 West Florissant bou.

BAKER—Wanted—Good baker, 705 Market st.

CAPABLE—Men to visit small towns or country, representing companies; good character, moderate consumers. \$75 to \$125; small bond required. Room, 9. 3d floor. Suitable building.

DENTIST—WANTED—Good operator. Apply Dr. J. R. Clark, 6146 Olive st.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

FOOTMAN—WANTED—Two reliable assistants foremen, with call, to judge of value; give references. Ad. O 590, this office.

MAN—WANTED—Experienced installation puller and tracer. Ad. H. 10 Allied Service.

MAN—WANTED—First-class carriage-hunt helper; no other need apply. 3237 Locust st.

MAN—WANTED—Young man for farm, horses and cattle, stable, corner Page and Partridge avs., one mile from town.

MAN—WANTED—Good milkers; Swiss and Swedes. Von Schaefer Farm, two miles west of Clayton, Clayton road.

MAN—WANTED—Granitish finishers and laborers at 2709 Geyer av. Apply 7 p. m. Thursday.

MAN—WANTED—To learn the barber trade; only 8. 2000. Barber College, 11th and Franklin av.

MAN—WANTED—White man to attend to horses, cows, lawn and work around the house. 707 N. Leffingwell av.

OX BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; size, 250. Price 25c.

ATTERMAKER—WANTED—An A. No. 1 patternmaker. Ad. E 605, this office.

QUARRYMAN—WANTED—At Edgebrook, Missouri Pacific R. R. M. Donnelly.

SALEMES—WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; simple line; position open; pleasant and desirable. Ad. King Mfg. Co., 217 Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

SHOEMAKER—WANTED—On repairing; steady job. 2741 Franklin st.

TAILOR—Wanted—Custom coat makers; none first-class; workmen need apply. The Tailor, 1225 Olive st.

TRIMMERS—WANTED—30 teams and carpers for grading. Apply Walton and McMillan avs. Anderson Bros.

TAILOR—WANTED—On repairing at 318 Chestnut.

WANT—AN IDEA—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your idea; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wiedemann, 1000 S. 17th st., St. Louis. Price \$100.00, first name and list of inventions wanted.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Wanted, situation by colored woman to cook, wash and iron. 202 N. Theresa av.

COMPANION—Wanted, position as companion by A. Adams. Ad. A. C., 247 Cedar Springs av., Delmar, Tex.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook, city and town; will be responsible; has refs. Ad. 2000, this office.

DRUG—**DRUG**—Situation by druggist, willing to begin on small salary; has refs. Ad. G 605, this office.

ENGLISHMAN—Anyone needing intelligent young Englishman around private or public place will make no error by choosing this ad. Ad. S 598, this office.

MAN—Paper cleaner, wallpaper cleaner, experienced, wants work by the day or job. Ad. Marshall, 912 N. 20th st.

MAN—A quiet, sober, industrious man wants situation to attend to cow and horses and work around place. Ad. A 612, this office.

MAN—Wanted, work as hard-working young married man; willing to do anything; no canvassing. Ad. W 600, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation in private family to attend horse, cows, garden, etc.; good references. Ad. G 604, this office.

MAN—Educated, sober young man of 23 would like position in insurance company. Ad. J. M., 4020 Chouteau av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by industrious, trustworthy German; experienced in wholesale housewares; moderate salary. Ad. C 604, this office.

MAN—Wanted, sit by a colored man on a farm; good ref. Ed. Dolaney, 1910 Carr st.

PAINTER—A painter, paper-hanger, paper-cleaner and whitener wants work. Ad. Painter, 1927 Morgan, rear.

PRINTER—Practical printer wants situation with progressive country newspaper. Ad. 1000, this office.

FOOTER—Wanted, situation by young colored man as porter, delivery or loader to horses; refs. Ad. P. 2731 Leclerc av.

PAINTER—Good painter wants painting to do in private houses or for horse; cheap. R. C., 1357A Delmar.

PAINTER—A good painter and grainer wants situation in and out of city. Ad. P 597, this office.

STENOGRAFIER—Thoroughly competent stenographer, whose general knowledge of business is good, desires position; references first-class. Ad. C 605, this office.

WALTER—Wanted, situation by colored head waiter, cook, waiter, etc.; good references. Ad. P 1019 Market st., J.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted by a reliable man as watchman, day or night; good references. Ad. S 599, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, by an intelligent, energetic and educated young man; good character, employed at anything respectable; references furnished. Ad. H 605, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Messrs. Tailoring Co., 5th and 2nd floor.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Messrs. Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2nd floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOY—Wanted—Experienced pageboy, 4500A East, av., near Court pl.

BOY—Wanted—Strong colored boy as porter. Call at once, 2708 Franklin.

BAKER—Wanted—Third-hand baker or strong boy on census. McKinley Bread Co., 16th and Franklin av.

BOY—Wanted—At 1121 Locust st.

BOY—Wanted—Good houseboy. Side door, 4810 Delmar.

BOY—WANTED—A competent boy for house and dining room work. 4212 West Florissant bou.

BAKER—Wanted—Good baker, 705 Market st.

CAPABLE—Men to visit small towns or country, representing companies; good character, moderate consumers. \$75 to \$125; small bond required. Room, 9. 3d floor. Suitable building.

DENTIST—WANTED—Good operator. Apply Dr. J. R. Clark, 6146 Olive st.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

FOOTMAN—WANTED—Two reliable assistants foremen, with call, to judge of value; give references. Ad. O 590, this office.

MAN—WANTED—Experienced installation puller and tracer. Ad. H. 10 Allied Service.

MAN—WANTED—First-class carriage-hunt helper; no other need apply. 3237 Locust st.

MAN—WANTED—Young man for farm, horses and cattle, stable, corner Page and Partridge avs., one mile from town.

MAN—WANTED—Good milkers; Swiss and Swedes. Von Schaefer Farm, two miles west of Clayton, Clayton road.

MAN—WANTED—Granitish finishers and laborers at 2709 Geyer av. Apply 7 p. m. Thursday.

MAN—WANTED—To learn the barber trade; only 8. 2000. Barber College, 11th and Franklin av.

MAN—WANTED—White man to attend to horses, cows, lawn and work around the house. 707 N. Leffingwell av.

OX BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; size, 250. Price 25c.

ATTERMAKER—WANTED—An A. No. 1 patternmaker. Ad. E 605, this office.

QUARRYMAN—WANTED—At Edgebrook, Missouri Pacific R. R. M. Donnelly.

SALEMES—WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; simple line; position open; pleasant and desirable. Ad. King Mfg. Co., 217 Chicago.

FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BERNARD ST., 2626—One second-story front room furnished.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Large, 2d story front; also small room; all conveniences; private

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.

FOR RENT—Houses, Flats, Rooms

846 Chestnut st., modern 10-room house in... \$45.00
1621 Dillon st., modern 8-room house... 30.00
1612 Pine st., modern 8-room house in very... 30.00
2610 Geier av., nice 6-room house... 18.00
3631 Madison st., fine 4-room flat, bath, etc... 14.00
8402 Chestnut st., first-class, modern 5 and 6-room flats; open all day, per month, \$25.00
Cor. 6th and Palm, 8 rooms, in first-class order... 9.00
311 N. 14th st., 3 large family rooms in fine order; hall, etc... 9.00
1018 N. 14th st., near Wash. Park, 8 rooms in fine order; hall, etc... 9.00
GAY & McCANN, Agents.
13 N. 7th st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

HOUSE—\$150 cash, balance \$20 monthly, buys 1325 Rockwood, a new, very nice 8-room modern brick house, with builder on premises. 3 to W. Richardson, builder.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

\$100 to \$99,000
To Loan on St. Louis Real Estate
JOHN H. TERRY & SONS,
Phone 3947. 621 Chestnut St.

MONEY loaned on real estate in all parts of town; answers, liberal, reasonable; lowest rates. Haydel & Son, 109 N. 7th st.

MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

KIESE HORSES. 1000 olive st., sell and rent first-class pianos very cheap.

MUSICAL—Planos tuned and repaired; experience, 2000 pianos. Drop postal to Albert E. Dure, Franklin, Pa.

PIANOS, organs, low prices; easy terms; pianos rented and tuned. The Water St., 918 Olive st.

DANCING.

14 words or less, 20c.

UP-TO-DATE big show given by Hashagen Bros. Century Comedians at their hall, 3300 Easton, Saturday, April 17th; dancing 10:30.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

14 words or less, 20c.

MRS. REUBEN H. MATTERS, 1921 Franklin av., rear, St. Louis, Mo., for the last few days has world like for the members of the Committee. M. E. Church to call on her.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

WANTED.

HUCKBOARD—Wanted, huckboard, double-seated; seat board, open or canopy top. Ad. 804, this office.

WAGON—Wanted, to buy second-hand rock wagon; must be cheap. J. S. Watson, 3126 Hickory st.

For Sale.

HORSE—For sale, sound horse; will work anywhere; \$100 will take it. 4812 Easton av.

SURVEY—For sale, a good second-hand survey in first-class condition; price \$50. Call at 3684 Washington av.

LODGES.

ORIENTAL CHAPTER, No. 76, Royal Arch Masons—Stated communication at 8 o'clock p.m., Jefferson and Park avs. P. and M. E. Chapman, No. 120, 12th and Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.

MONITOR LODGE, No. 68, E. of P. Masonic Building, 7th and Market sts. Elevator on 7th st. side. Members expected. All brother Knights of FRANK CHAPMAN, C. C. D. P. JEWETT, K. R. and S.

STORAGE.

AMERICAN STOORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Oliver, Moving, packing and shipping; storage in private rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President.

FURNITURE, etc., stored from 25c per month upward. Warehouses, Spring and Manchester avs.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trucks, boats, etc.; safe, reliable, cheap rates; packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Consign goods to our care. Tel. 1221 Oliver st., R. U. Lechner, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Oliver st.

FINITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO., 1728-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St. Branch office, 1103 Pine st. Phone 2890 and 4101.

DOGS.

14 words or less, 20c.

Dog—Wanted, services of first-class St. Bernard dog; first choice of litter. Petrie, 212 S. Broadway.

MEDICAL.

ADIES! Chichester's English Penneyroyal Pills. Diamond Brand is the best. Safe, reliable. Take one, twice a day, and return same at drugstore. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 words or less, 20c.

ARE YOU TEMPORARILY UNEMPLOYED? If so, will loan you money on pianos, furniture, etc., without removal or any inconvenience to you; strictly personal loans; no collateral required. Call before you close. I can and will save you from private parties. \$100 Building, Courtland, 110 N. 8th st.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; money can be paid back in installments, from home; interest, 10%; commission or charges for particular loans, 1%; no collateral required. Call or address: Anchor Co., 1084 N. 8th st.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?—Furniture, pianos, etc., accepted, for loans, which are entirely private, 1222 Franklin av., 24 foot.

LOAN—We loan any amount you want; terms are short and money smaller than any you can get; interest, 10%; no collateral required. Call or address: 1221 Franklin av.

MONY LOAN—On furniture, pianos, sewing machines, bicycles; confidential. Eagle Loan Co., 1238 Franklin av.

MONY TO LOAN—On furniture and pianos; any amount you want; terms short; money can be paid back in installments, from home; interest, 10%; commission or charges for particular loans, 1%; no collateral required. Call or address: 1015 Morgan st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. advanced money on furniture, vehicles, removal; lowest rates; smallest payments; business entirely private, 1222 Franklin av., 24 foot.

LOAN—We loan any amount you want; terms are short and money smaller than any you can get; interest, 10%; no collateral required. Call or address: 1221 Franklin av.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Many on hand on furniture at residence without removal; money advanced, interest only; confidential. Union Loan Co., 1103 Pine st.

Easy Terms and Low Rates

On furniture, pianos and other personal property; business entirely private, no collateral required. Call or address: 1103 Pine st. 211 and 213 w. 10th and 11th avs.

SPECIAL SALE.

We have just put in stock a large lot of tailors' goods, at prices that allow garners, tailors, etc., to take a profit. Call or address: 1103 Pine st.

WILLIS' CARE WATCHES.

We have just put in stock on ladies' and gentlemen's fitted case watches. All the standard makes of movements and cases. See the prices.

LARGEST LINE of UNDEKEMED PLATES IN THE CITY.

THOR. DUNN LOAN, STORER, and MERCANTILE CO.

219 Franklin av.

Money loaned on Personal Property.

Lowest rates of interest.

KILLED BY BLISS.

Missouri Agricultural College Falls to Get Its Land.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—Secretary

Bills of the Interior Department has

signed a charter of the Missouri Agricultural

College, containing the 48,000 acres of land

granted to the agricultural land grant of

1862. The State never received its full quota

and a bill to carry out the intent of the

grant was introduced by Senator Cockrell

and passed at the last session. Just as the

bill was about to receive formal assent at

the Interior Department it was held up by

Secretary Bliss on protest from Kansas

that it would violate the killing of

Kansas has a

small claim pending and objected to Mis-

souri's claim being passed on first.

HORSE THIEVES CAUGHT.

Will South and Absalom Collier in Jail at Knoxville, Tenn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—Will

South, white, and Absalom Collier, black-

breasted, have been captured in Grange-

County, and are now lodged in the

county jail. They are members of a gang

which has been robbing and shooting in

the section and have with them and other

plunder to Indian Territory. Both the

men captured have rewards offered for

them in their wrecking and other crimes

at Neosho, Mo.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

\$100 to \$99,000

To Loan on St. Louis Real Estate

JOHN H. TERRY & SONS,

Phone 3947. 621 Chestnut St.

MONEY loaned on real estate in all parts of town; answers, liberal, reasonable; lowest rates. Haydel & Son, 109 N. 7th st.

MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

KIESE HORSES. 1000 olive st., sell and rent

first-class pianos very cheap.

MUSICAL—Planos tuned and repaired; experience, 2000 pianos. Drop postal to Albert E. Dure, Franklin, Pa.

PIANOS, organs, low prices; easy terms; pianos rented and tuned. The Water St., 918 Olive st.

DANCING.

14 words or less, 20c.

UP-TO-DATE big show given by Hashagen Bros. Century Comedians at their hall, 3300 Easton, Saturday, April 17th; dancing 10:30.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

14 words or less, 20c.

MRS. REUBEN H. MATTERS, 1921 Franklin av., rear, St. Louis, Mo., for the last few days has world like for the members of the Committee. M. E. Church to call on her.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

WANTED.

HUCKBOARD—Wanted, huckboard, double-seated;

seat board, open or canopy top. Ad. 804, this office.

WAGON—Wanted, to buy second-hand rock wagon; must be cheap. J. S. Watson, 3126 Hickory st.

For Sale.

HORSE—For sale, sound horse; will work anywhere; \$100 will take it. 4812 Easton av.

SURVEY—For sale, a good second-hand survey in first-class condition; price \$50. Call at 3684 Washington av.

LODGES.

ORIENTAL CHAPTER, No. 76, Royal

Arch Masons—Stated communication at

8 o'clock p.m., Jefferson and Park avs.

P. and M. E. Chapman, No. 120, 12th and Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.

MONITOR LODGE, No. 68, E. of P.

Masonic Building, 7th and Market sts.

Elevator on 7th st. side. Members expected.

All brother Knights of FRANK CHAPMAN, C. C.

D. P. JEWETT, K. R. and S.

STORAGE.

AMERICAN STOORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315

Oliver, Moving, packing and shipping; storage in

private rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale,

President.

FURNITURE, etc., stored from 25c per month upward. Warehouses, Spring and Manchester avs.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trucks, boats, etc.; safe, reliable, cheap rates; shipping, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Consign goods to our care. Tel. 1221 Oliver st., R. U. Lechner, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Oliver st.

FINITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO., 1728-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St. Branch office, 1103 Pine st. Phone 2890 and 4101.

DOGS.

14 words or less, 20c.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR WORKMEN.

PLENTY OCCUPATION FOR SPRING
AND SUMMER.

NEW BUILDINGS AND STREETS.

Improvements Contemplated and
Needed Should Furnish Employment
for All.

Spring is a little late this year, but the building trades and the labor unions are confident that from now on mechanics and laborers will be kept occupied until next winter. The first work to give employment to a small army of men has been the Kinloch conduit. This will be in progress all summer and employs about 200 laborers at wages ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, beside great work to a large number of men and women.

The lead shown by the Kinloch company will soon be followed by a number of others and it is roughly estimated that at least 600 laborers will be kept busy during the summer digging trenches and laying pipes.

The city has in preparation a big job which will engage the services of a great many laboring men. Water Commissioner Holman proposes to lay a new 36-inch water main from the new water tower to the central western part of the city. There will be 100,000 cubic feet of water, which, some parts of the line being pretty deep.

The more skillful occupations will find employment upon buildings going forward.

Secretary Richard Walsh of the Builders' Exchange said when asked about the situation:

"I cannot say there is anything resembling a boom in the building business in the city, but work is picking up in that line. For two months it has been hard to find labor to deliver material in the West End because of the condition of the streets. The bad weather has delayed the work, but there is no delay, although the election may have had the effect of holding up some of the work. Business looks as if it would be good and steady, but not as if it would make one will make a fortune."

"I cannot tell what there will be in big buildings, but there is a great many minor buildings and part of the community. There are a great many big office buildings projected, but most of them are on paper as yet. Of course we may get one or two at a time, but it will be a slow process."

Part of the money can be paid by the city, and the remainder by voluntary subscriptions of property owners who are anxious to have their names attached.

"This work ought to employ a great many laborers besides men of the trades, such as masons, carpenters, and painters, to say nothing of teams and wagons. It will be the tax-payers of St. Louis to decide whether or not the idle labor in St. Louis should be employed, and the greater the street work and the more than likely they will go ahead with the new office building at Sixth and Olive."

Street Commissioner Miller said: "I hope to contrive so there will be a great many minor buildings and part of the community. We have many streets on the list which require the payment of but a small excess over the assessment to make it possible to have the work done. Part of the money can be paid by the city, and the remainder by voluntary subscriptions of property owners who are anxious to have their names attached.

"This work ought to employ a great many laborers besides men of the trades, such as masons, carpenters, and painters, to say nothing of teams and wagons. It will be the tax-payers of St. Louis to decide whether or not the idle labor in St. Louis should be employed, and the greater the street work and the more than likely they will go ahead with the new office building at Sixth and Olive."

Uncle Henry Ziegheben repeatedly stated in his campaign speeches that when Uncle Henry was Mayor everybody could have work in the city.

The new administration has in measure carried out some of the promises already and several large improvements have been made, such as the one on the North End macadam streets which sadly need scraping down and fixing up after the winter.

The labor unions count on the Exposition coliseum for a right smart lot of expert work such as carpentering, iron work, and masonry. Many of the houses have been started and there and a part of the big structure is being demolished to make way for what is to be done this summer if everybody will take right hold and move things along.

The work ought to employ a great many laborers besides men of the trades, such as masons, carpenters, and painters, to say nothing of teams and wagons. It will be the tax-payers of St. Louis to decide whether or not the idle labor in St. Louis should be employed, and the greater the street work and the more than likely they will go ahead with the new office building at Sixth and Olive."

SPRINKLERS WORK WELL.

Automatic Appliances Save a Big Warehouse From Destruction.

Clever arrangement of automatic appliances prevented a widespread conflagration Thursday morning. A blaze started on the second floor of F. H. Langenbeck's chair manufacturing warehouse, 209 First street, at 6:45 o'clock and in five minutes the varnished furniture was burning briskly and creating intense heat.

The building, which is all over the building, in every room and in every hall, commenced to work and the fire moved from the building, which had been set moving by the high temperature turned in a still alarm.

When the firemen arrived they found the building was drenched from roof to basement and the sprinklers were playing readily. A couple of streams were turned on so that all traces of fire might be extinguished.

The loss is principally by water and is estimated at \$10,000. The insurance company is not liable for the damage.

The warehouse is five stories and basement and was packed from garret to cellar with chairs.

IMPORTED A DAIRYMAN.

St. Louis Dairy Co. Must Pay the Government a \$1,000 Fine.

For importing Edward T. Nulls, a resident of Worcester, England, as an expert dairyman, the United States Circuit Court decided Wednesday that the St. Louis Dairy Co. must pay the government \$1,000. It took a jury ten minutes to decide the import contract law had been violated to that extent. The Government laid before the court the details of Nulls' deposition setting forth the details of his importation, and Nulls was discharged because he did not come up to the company's expectations.

We heard a mechanic say that he would not be without Sulphur Oil. It kills pain.

Judge Rombauer Honored.

Students of the senior class at the St. Louis law school, on Thursday evening presented Judge R. E. Rombauer with an elegant meerschaum pipe. The Judge had completed his series of fifty lectures upon the law of property and equity when the presentation was made.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

GLORIOUS EASTER OPPORTUNITIES!

Sacrifice Easter Sale TAILOR-MADE SUITS!

\$8.50 Suits

\$4.98

125 Ladies All-Wool Storm Serge and Novelty Cloth Eton and Fly-Front Suits—4 yards wide Skirt—percaline lined—jacket lined with fancy silk—new, nobby suits—actually worth \$8.50—

\$4.98

1.75 Brocade Skirts, 98c.

Ladies' Figured Brocaded Black and Fancy Colored Skirts, extra wide, percale lined, velvet border, regular \$1.75 goods, at... 98c

5.00 Silk Waists, \$2.98.

Made of Changeable Taffetas, Brocade, new styles, fancy designs, all colors and patterns. Worn \$2.98, actually cost \$3.75 to make... 2.98—retailed at \$5.00—this sale...

5.50 Silk Capes, \$3.98.

Elegant Black Silk Capes, double shell pleated, collar edged with lace, satin ribbon bows and streamers, black silk lining, a bridle cap that is worth \$5.50—our price... 3.98

6.00 Bicycle Suits, \$3.98.

Latest style, 6 pieces, made of Covert China silk, with lace, the neatest and most beautiful and newest... 3.98

3.50 Children's Jackets, \$2.50.

Pretty Children's Jackets, navy blue, white and pink, handsomely braided, worth \$3.50...

Special Values for Friday in Men's Fine Furnishings.

Every item a money-saver. Now item carefully.

Men's and Boys' 4-ply All-Cotton Socks—of the latest styles will be worn as well as any 26c—28c—30c—32c—34c—36c—38c—39c—40c—41c—42c—43c—44c—45c—46c—47c—48c—49c—50c—51c—52c—53c—54c—55c—56c—57c—58c—59c—60c—61c—62c—63c—64c—65c—66c—67c—68c—69c—70c—71c—72c—73c—74c—75c—76c—77c—78c—79c—80c—81c—82c—83c—84c—85c—86c—87c—88c—89c—90c—91c—92c—93c—94c—95c—96c—97c—98c—99c—100c—101c—102c—103c—104c—105c—106c—107c—108c—109c—110c—111c—112c—113c—114c—115c—116c—117c—118c—119c—120c—121c—122c—123c—124c—125c—126c—127c—128c—129c—130c—131c—132c—133c—134c—135c—136c—137c—138c—139c—140c—141c—142c—143c—144c—145c—146c—147c—148c—149c—150c—151c—152c—153c—154c—155c—156c—157c—158c—159c—160c—161c—162c—163c—164c—165c—166c—167c—168c—169c—170c—171c—172c—173c—174c—175c—176c—177c—178c—179c—180c—181c—182c—183c—184c—185c—186c—187c—188c—189c—190c—191c—192c—193c—194c—195c—196c—197c—198c—199c—200c—201c—202c—203c—204c—205c—206c—207c—208c—209c—210c—211c—212c—213c—214c—215c—216c—217c—218c—219c—220c—221c—222c—223c—224c—225c—226c—227c—228c—229c—230c—231c—232c—233c—234c—235c—236c—237c—238c—239c—240c—241c—242c—243c—244c—245c—246c—247c—248c—249c—250c—251c—252c—253c—254c—255c—256c—257c—258c—259c—260c—261c—262c—263c—264c—265c—266c—267c—268c—269c—270c—271c—272c—273c—274c—275c—276c—277c—278c—279c—280c—281c—282c—283c—284c—285c—286c—287c—288c—289c—290c—291c—292c—293c—294c—295c—296c—297c—298c—299c—300c—301c—302c—303c—304c—305c—306c—307c—308c—309c—310c—311c—312c—313c—314c—315c—316c—317c—318c—319c—320c—321c—322c—323c—324c—325c—326c—327c—328c—329c—330c—331c—332c—333c—334c—335c—336c—337c—338c—339c—340c—341c—342c—343c—344c—345c—346c—347c—348c—349c—350c—351c—352c—353c—354c—355c—356c—357c—358c—359c—360c—361c—362c—363c—364c—365c—366c—367c—368c—369c—370c—371c—372c—373c—374c—375c—376c—377c—378c—379c—380c—381c—382c—383c—384c—385c—386c—387c—388c—389c—390c—391c—392c—393c—394c—395c—396c—397c—398c—399c—400c—401c—402c—403c—404c—405c—406c—407c—408c—409c—410c—411c—412c—413c—414c—415c—416c—417c—418c—419c—420c—421c—422c—423c—424c—425c—426c—427c—428c—429c—430c—431c—432c—433c—434c—435c—436c—437c—438c—439c—440c—441c—442c—443c—444c—445c—446c—447c—448c—449c—450c—451c—452c—453c—454c—455c—456c—457c—458c—459c—460c—461c—462c—463c—464c—465c—466c—467c—468c—469c—470c—471c—472c—473c—474c—475c—476c—477c—478c—479c—480c—481c—482c—483c—484c—485c—486c—487c—488c—489c—490c—491c—492c—493c—494c—495c—496c—497c—498c—499c—500c—501c—502c—503c—504c—505c—506c—507c—508c—509c—510c—511c—512c—513c—514c—515c—516c—517c—518c—519c—520c—521c—522c—523c—524c—525c—526c—527c—528c—529c—530c—531c—532c—533c—534c—535c—536c—537c—538c—539c—540c—541c—542c—543c—544c—545c—546c—547c—548c—549c—550c—551c—552c—553c—554c—555c—556c—557c—558c—559c—550c—551c—552c—553c—554c—555c—556c—557c—558c—559c—560c—561c—562c—563c—564c—565c—566c—567c—568c—569c—560c—561c—562c—563c—564c—565c—566c—567c—568c—569c—570c—571c—572c—573c—574c—575c—576c—577c—578c—579c—580c—581c—582c—583c—584c—585c—586c—587c—588c—589c—580c—581c—582c—583c—584c—585c—586c—587c—588c—589c—590c—591c—592c—593c—594c—595c—596c—597c—598c—599c—590c—591c—592c—593c—594c—595c—596c—597c—598c—599c—600c—601c—602c—603c—604c—605c—606c—607c—608c—609c—610c—611c—612c—613c—614c—615c—616c—617c—618c—619c—620c—621c—622c—623c—624c—625c—626c—627c—628c—629c—630c—631c—632c—633c—634c—635c—636c—637c—638c—639c—640c—641c—642c—643c—644c—645c—646c—647c—648c—649c—650c—651c—652c—653c—654c—655c—656c—657c—658c—659c—660c—661c—662c—663c—664c—665c—666c—667c—668c—669c—670c—671c—672c—673c—674c—675c—676c—677c—678c—679c—680c—681c—682c—683c—684c—685c—686c—687c—688c—689c—690c—691c—692c—693c—694c—695c—696c—697c—698c—699c—690c—691c—692c—693c—694c—695c—696c—697c—698c—699c—700c—701c—702c—703c—704c—705c—706c—707c—708c—709c—700c—701c—702c—703c—704c—705c—706c—707c—708c—709c—710c—711c—712c—713c—714c—715c—716c—717c—718c—719c—710c—711c—712c—713c—714c—715c—716c—717c—718c—719c—720c—721c—722c—723c—724c—725c—726c—727c—728c—729c—720c—721c—722c—723c—724c—725c—726c—727c—728c—729c—730c—731c—732c—733c—734c—735c—736c—737c—738c—739c—730c—731c—732c—733c—734c—735c—736c—737c—738c—739c—740c—741c—742c—743c—744c—745c—746c—747c—748c—749c—740c